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# Hope college anchor Holland, michigan

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April 14, 1983

## Waiting for Godot in production

Rehearsals for Hope's fourth main stage production of Samuel Beckett's **WAITING FOR GODOT** are currently in full swing. Directed by visiting professor, Dr. Jim Young, the male cast includes Kurt Bedell, Charles Bell, Dan Doornbos, Brian Goodman, and David Rowell. The female cast includes Dianna Dorgelo, Rae Ann Leehouts, Ericka Joyce Maxie, Linda Miles and Maggie Pepoy. Produc-

tion staff includes stage manager Nancy Gibson, Scenic Designer Michael J. Gallagher, Costume Designer Lois Dalagher-Carder, and Lighting Designer Michael K. Grindstaff. The production dates have been set for April 27th, 8:00 p.m., the women's cast, April 28th, 8:00 p.m., the men's cast, and 10:00 p.m. the women's, Saturday, April 30th, 7:00 p.m. the women's and 10:00 p.m. the men's.

Tickets are now available at the DeWitt ticket office.

**JUNIORS:** Attend the Pre-Senior Workshop (covering various career preparation issues, graduate school application process) on Thursday, April 14, at 3:30 in Winants Auditorium, Graves Hall.

## 'Serious (Art) Work'

"Serious Work" an exhibit of senior art majors is at the DePree Art Center Gallery. The senior students are: Jeff Brown, Sarah Saddler, Tim Arnold, Lisa Rietveld, Jennifer Forton and Kim

Brown. The DePree Art Center and Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Sunday 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. The show will run from April 16 through May 8.

## Tea and Sympathy benefit planned

You may have seen people around campus wearing T-shirts advertising Tea and Sympathy. Those wearing them are the cast and crew preparing to go to Washington D.C. for the American College Theatre festival. The T-shirts list the dates of the original production here at Hope, of the competition at University of

Indiana at South Bend on January 6th, and of the final performance in the Terrace Theatre at the John F. Kennedy Center on April 21 and 22. But the shirts do not list the benefit performance of the award winning Tea and Sympathy on this Saturday, April 16 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the DeWitt ticket office.

## Women's tennis team wins opener



by Randy Warren

Women's Tennis at Hope College has a tradition of excellence. This year will not be disappointing to their reputation. The defending MIAA and State Champions won their home opener against Aquinas last Friday on the Columbia Street courts, 9-0.

Number one singles player, Suzi Olds, had no difficulty in a 6-1, 6-4 win. Cathy Work, the no. 2 singles player, who posted a 16-6 record last year, won 7-6, 6-3. Cathy Walsh, who posted a 21-5 record last year and is the no. 3 singles player, won 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Walsh was last year's 5th flight State Champion.

Freshman Annette Kingsland\* (no. 4 singles) overpowered her Aquinas foe 6-0, 6-2. Number 5 singles player, Brenda Harris, was victorious, 6-4, 6-2. Last year's State Champion (sixth flight) and this year's team captain, Lynne DeMoor, destroyed her opponent 6-0, 6-2. DeMoor is recovering from spring sinus trouble but looked like she has regained the form that won her a 15-6 record last year.

In the no. 1 doubles action Hope won 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 with Olds and Kingsland participating. Number two doubles, Cathy Work and Lynne DeMoor, won 6-4, 4-6, 6-0. Denise Dykstra and Jane Ekleberry won the no. 3 doubles for Hope with scores of 6-2 and 6-1.

In exhibition action Jennifer Gibbs won a singles match 6-0, 6-2. Glynis Coopmans

and Beth Snyder won a doubles match 6-1, 6-0.

Kalamazoo, one of Hope's toughest opponents, visited yesterday. The team travels to conference rival Albion this Saturday and will meet Alma on Columbia Street next Tuesday. Come out and support these fantastic women who make you proud!





# Hope Sailors off to a good start

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The newly formed Hope College Sailing Team placed fifth overall in the Notre Dame Icebreaker regatta held in South Bend, Indiana on March 26th. Competitors included Miami of Ohio, Marquette University, Notre Dame, Northern Illinois University, and the University of Minnesota.

Hope crew members left Holland Friday afternoon in order to attend pre-race festivities and examine the geography of the campus. Lake St. Joe, approximately 1-30th the size of Lake Macatawa and adjacent to the shining golden dome, is home water for the Fighting Irish. Conditions Saturday morning proved to be ex-

cellent for dinghy racing: sunshine and a steady five knots with gusts to ten from the southwest. A triangular windward-leeward course with a downwind finish was set and racing began at 9:30.

The first crew to represent the Dutchmen in the racing fleet of nine boats were sophomores Steve Vaughn and Matt MacGregor who had an excellent start, leading the fleet to the windward mark which they proceeded to miss. Forced to do a 720 degree turn, by the first leeward passing they had dropped to fourth and finished the race in last.

The second crew in the fourteen race series consisted of freshman Cyndy Stannard with Jim Van Putten at the helm. As the wind ripened during their downwind leg to finish they captured third place. Frequent and largely unpredictable windshifts proved to be a major factor throughout the day, which the same crew took advantage of in the third race to again finish third.

Vice Commodore Jim Scott took the helm in the fourth race with freshman Dan Fead as crew; a fast combination good for fourth place in this and the next race. But the finest finish of the day for Dutchmen was captured by MacGregor and Vaughn as they took second in the sixth race. The same crew apparently lost concentration with the onset of mid-day sun and spectators, managing only a sixth in the seventh race.

Lunch break on the beach of the Notre Dame Yacht Club gave Commodore VerMeulen a chance to conduct a brief sea trial with one of the racing vessels.

A fourth place finish in the eighth race was attributed by helmsman Jim Scott to his excellent crewwoman, freshman Cyndy Stannard. This same crew for some reason jibed downwind of the starting line moments before the gun, bringing up the rear to the first windward mark. Beating to weather several boat lengths off the favored rhumb line toward the second windward mark enabled them to bring up two competitors at the bouy and salvage a fourth place finish.

Fead and VanPutten teamed up in the tenth and eleventh races for two more fourths. Steve Vaughn and Jim Scott switched off at the helm in the twelfth and thirteenth race for third place each. The fastest Dutch threat of the day, however, was with Dougy VerMeulen at the helm and MacGregor as crew. With greater vang tension than was used all day, jib leads further aft, and the added weights of these two sailors; their boat was distinctly faster than the bulk of the fleet. Had not the skipper headed for the wrong mark after rounding the first bouy, and later port-tacked the eventual winner, they would most certainly have been first over the line.

Hope sailors overall however, made an impressive first showing and are eager to continue spring exhibition racing at Marquette and Michigan State Universities this April. The club now has access to its own fleet of Flying Juniors for the rest of this school year. Anyone interested in sailing this spring, next fall, and in the years to come is encouraged to attend the weekly Thursday night meetings in the Peale Science Center at 7 p.m.



Melinda Campbell negotiating Grave's ramp on Awareness Day. (photo by Mark Billadeau)

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## SAC to select films

Would you like to have a say in selecting the SAC movies for the 1983-84 school year? Well, you have your chance. Tonight (April 14) in Winants, beginning at 9:30, SAC is sponsoring a Movie Preview Night. This will include two hours of approximately five minute previews of numerous movies...all possibilities for becoming a part of next

year's SAC Hit List. Your feedback and opinions will be greatly appreciated as SAC would like to select a series catering to the desires, tastes, and personalities of as many students as possible. It is a great time with a lot of laughs. Bring a friend and some popcorn and help make next year's series the best it can be. It's a night you won't want to miss. See ya there!



Those few who went West for the snows of Breckenridge, Colorado. (photo by Mark Billadeau)



# Scientific world due respect

HOPE COLLEGE anchor

by Buck O'Connor

Every so often, scientific investigators come up with findings that mean so much to the human race at the time of the discovery, but quickly fade into the obscure memory of man. One of the shortest lived phenomena in scientific history was that of the "natural slob". Dr. Juan Spicavoli, world renowned scientist and author, was the leader of the investigation group that stumbled across this strange creature. Spicavoli's search took him through the slime of society, from sleazy motels, to the most

disgusting gutters. The results of the search were nothing less than phenomenal success.

Spicavoli's search took him first to a mall in downtown Boston. Here, to his utter dismay, he found only the most common slob, one very new to the art of dressing poorly, the "preppy slob". Although this specimen resembles a natural slob, preppy slob are distinguished by their untucked Izod shirts (with the collar down), faded orange-tag Levi's, three year old docksiders, and a zit (usually

located two inches above the left nostril). The finishing touch is a baseball cap from one of the poorer Mid-West teams (a favorite this year was the Cleveland Indians).

Undisturbed by this unsuccessful venture, Spicavoli traveled West to hopefully attain his goal. Working on a very reliable tip from one of his colleagues, he set up an observation point in a busy shopping center in Los Angeles. Again his search was unyielding. What he did find was a direct ancestor of the natural slob, the

"jock slob". Jock slob are usually distinguished by their severely abused Nikes, shredded sweat bottoms (males usually have a patch near the groin area), and a faint odor of stale Ben-Gay. The distinguishing feature is a Northwestern sweatshirt with no sleeves, and three holes on the front (varying in shape and size). The most common feature is a White Sox hat that's as beat up as the team is.

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# Let's Not Go Anywhere

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## Let's Not Go Iowa

by Winifred DeSitter

Every week Chris runs an article about the perils of traveling overseas. Well, for those of us who are truly starving college students and can't afford to get to Paris to be robbed, or to England to hitchhike, it's comforting to know that there is still hope for exciting travel opportunities. One doesn't even need to cross the deep blue seas, adventure lurks in one's own back yard, so to speak. This I discovered on my recent, lengthy package tour of the Midwest.

While everyone else headed south for spring break, I headed west, determined to set eyes on the famed Mississippi. Here I was, a student of higher learning, and I'd never been further west than Chicago! It was time to broaden my liberal horizons.

I spent several days touring the wonderful state of Illinois, a fun place to shop, but I'm not sure I'd want to live there. Excitement was sparse outside of the Big City, and day after day I found myself frequenting different shopping malls: the world's largest, the world's tallest, and the world's oldest (found in Galena, IL., next to the homestead of former President Ulysses S. Grant). My most culturally enlightening day in Illinois was spent in Moline, touring the local John Deere factory. An elderly gentleman (John Deere veteran of some 42 years) spent over two hours teaching me how to put together a 12-row combine.

At least I acquired a marketable skill.

I decided it was time to move on. Iowa promised quaint exposure to the rural life. As I crossed the Mississippi, I could feel Mark Twain's presence in my blood. I searched right and left for a sign of Huck Finn's float, but in vain. A conspicuous absence of motels left me at the mercy of the natives, who luckily turned out to be quite hospitable. Bed and breakfast was fairly traded for an extra hand at milking the cows, or feeding the pigs. Imagine my elation at thus being able to enhance my liberal arts education!!

After a few nights on the frozen tundra (a blizzard had preceded me throughout my travels), I decided it was time to head home, northward through Minnesota and Wisconsin. Dairyland, U.S.A., offered more in the way of milking (by now I was an experienced hand), and a unique tour of an Italian cheese factory. The tour guide did her best with a Mr. Microphone to combat the factory noise, but I'm still not sure how cheese is made.

Now I've returned to campus to finish out the school year, a much wiser person than before. I've noticed many of my fellow students sporting tans as they proudly proclaim that they spent their break at some exotic resort. Well, not me. And though I'm not savage-tanned, I've gained an insight to American life that won't fade away.

## Let's Not Go South

by P. U.

Spurred on by an enlightening experience at a women's track meet last weekend, Dope College Athletic Director Gray Smith has announced plans for the construction of what will be called (by popular creative demand) the Dutch-Dome.

"We've toyed with this idea for a long time," cackled Gray, "but based on what has transpired this spring...well, by gosh, we can't put it off any longer. And that women's track meet sealed my decision."

The immediate plan is to merely encase the track part of the Edkal Buys Athletic Complex. But future expansionary plans could include the football, baseball and even the soccer fields. In that case it would become the largest domed sports facility in the world. Present costs are estimate and \$450,000,000, but could easily triple if the expansion is carried out.

Most domes (Astro-, Silver-, Knome-, Comb-, etc.) are made for eliminating the possibility of disturbance from adverse climatical conditions; they create a nice, windless, rainless, 70 degree environment. Not so with the Dutch-Dome. Competitors in this facility will do battle in 38 degree temps, a swirling wind that gusts from 15-40 MPH, and a driving sleet.

"We've come to realize that our athletes, particularly the ones in spring sports, have so often had to compete in

that so-called 'rotten weather' that they have come to enjoy it and use it to their advantage against distressed opposition," explained Gray.

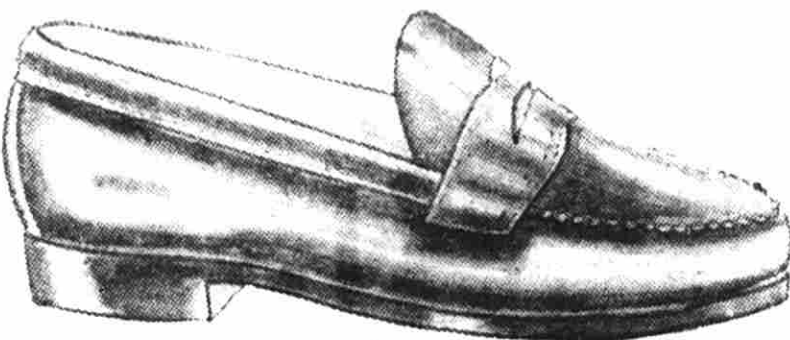
The Dope College women's track team provided a prime example of the truth in Gray's statement during a track meet last Saturday. The powerful, relentless Biting Irish of Notre Famous roared into Holland, all seven of them, expecting to trounce the not-so-dryin' Dutch. The conditions were hideously cold, windy, and rainy. So what happened? Dope College swam to a convincing 110-10 victory!

Yes, that is no error. They swam to victory. "Well, actually it was kind of wading," confessed captain Barge Beckerd, "at first I must admit, we were a tad uncomfortable. But when we saw how bad we were beating Notre Famous, it became pretty fun. After all, we have always had to run in crappy weather. I think this dome idea is great!"

Men's captain Lark Northwell, who was running in boring weather down at Wabash, had to, as usual, get his two bits in on the subject. "It's about time we had something like this," he ranted. "Look at Albion. They must have a contract with Mother Nature or something. Every year at the Albion Relays we just have weather

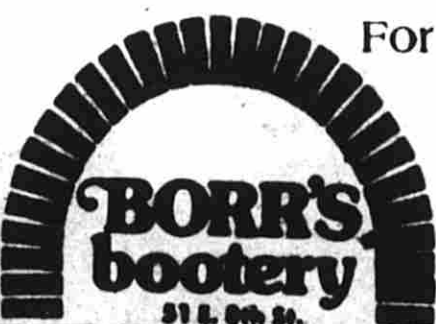
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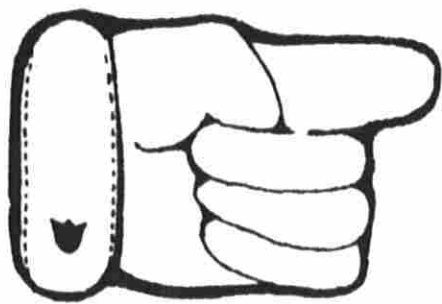
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## Editor's Note



## Hope Heads East

Roland Rockwell, Ph.D., currently head of the University of Michigan Geology Department has been selected as the keynote speaker for next year's Critical Issues Symposium. Rockwell has been the vanguard of theoretical geography with his research into the origins and ends of the Black River. His thesis on "intra-continental migratory land masses" has excited cultural historians in particular, who see the professor's theories as a corollary expression of their own "return to Roots" theory of social progress.

Rockwell contends that forces deep in the earth's core are pushing selected areas of the Mid-west back towards the Atlantic seacoast. He says that the Holland area is a prime example of this movement, citing in particular the gap between DeWitt and Phelps on the Hope Campus. "The whole fraternity complex seems to be moving eastward, pushing the Alumni house into Van Raalte commons," he noted. Rockwell predicts that, since the rate of movement is exponential, the Hope campus will be in Toronto next week, New York the week after, and somewhere in the heart of Massachusetts by early May.


Concern for the fate of our tulip-surrounded campus has led to the forma-

tion of the President's Commission To Study What Effects, If Any, The Movement Will Have On The Hope Environment (PCTSWEIATMWHOTHE).

"I just hope we land somewhere in New England, which is where I've always felt we belonged," said President Man Wylen, who has enthusiastically supported Rockwell's selection. Others have expressed similar sentiments. Ralph West from Newark, Delaware, commented "I'd like to time this movement for graduation so Mom and Dad don't have to drive so far for the ceremony." Social Chairperson Buffy Brandeis added "I hope we end up someplace close to Yale or Princeton. That would be divine."

## Where has Hope gone?

President Gorgon Van Wheelen has asked students to help in the search for Hope. After polling a large percent of the student population (both of them), the President has discovered that all hope has disappeared from this school. All three of the graduates that found jobs last year testified that the school is not a bad place to visit but they wouldn't want to prepare for a job there. All agreed that they were well rounded individuals but there are already too many bowling balls in the U.S. today. So, as a result of the Hope crisis the President is desperately searching for Hope here on the campus. This reporter can only wish him good luck and say that if Hope is to be found I hope that, hopefully speaking, no one will tell where I originally put it.



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## History of Hope **CAMPUS**

by William Mond

Every single college, university, institute and school in this country has a history: who went to this school, who founded that one, this happened here, and that happened there. Hope College, however, has a more subtle and interesting past than the one mentioned in the catalog.

If you're familiar with English history or are a Richard Burton movie buff, you know that Thomas Becket, Archbishop of Canterbury and Chancellor of the British exchequer, was murdered in a cathedral on the orders of Henry II in 1170. However, what is not well known is that the cathedral was actually our own Dimment Chapel, before it was moved to Holland, Michigan.

If you read Shakespeare, you might remember that King Richard II escaped from Henry Bolingbroke by hiding in Pomfret Castle. In act 3, scene 2 of "Richard II" the king says, "...let's talk of graves, of worms and epitaphs..." thus Pomfret Castle's name was changed to Graves Hall. Yes, it is our same Graves Hall which served as hideout for King Richard II in 1299 AD.

Not many people know that the Delphi House was the residence of Congressman Gerald R. Ford from 1965-69. Even less little known is that Van Vleck Hall was where Robert E. Lee first surrendered to Ulysses S. Grant to end the Civil War (this was done three full days before the surrender and press conference at Ap-

pomattox). The layout and architecture of Lubbers Hall is based on the old Belgian Parliament Building, President Van Wylen's home is where U.S. President James Garfield died of gunshot wounds in 1881, thus first earning the name "President's House". And yes, even the Pine Grove is historic: it was here in 1786 that young Andrew Jackson first killed an indian and first drank whiskey.

Maybe these facts are not well known. However, all the documentation is in Van Zoeren Library—look it up sometime. In fact, when you're looking, browse through the shelves and try to find the first Bible in American written in English. No fair asking the librarian.

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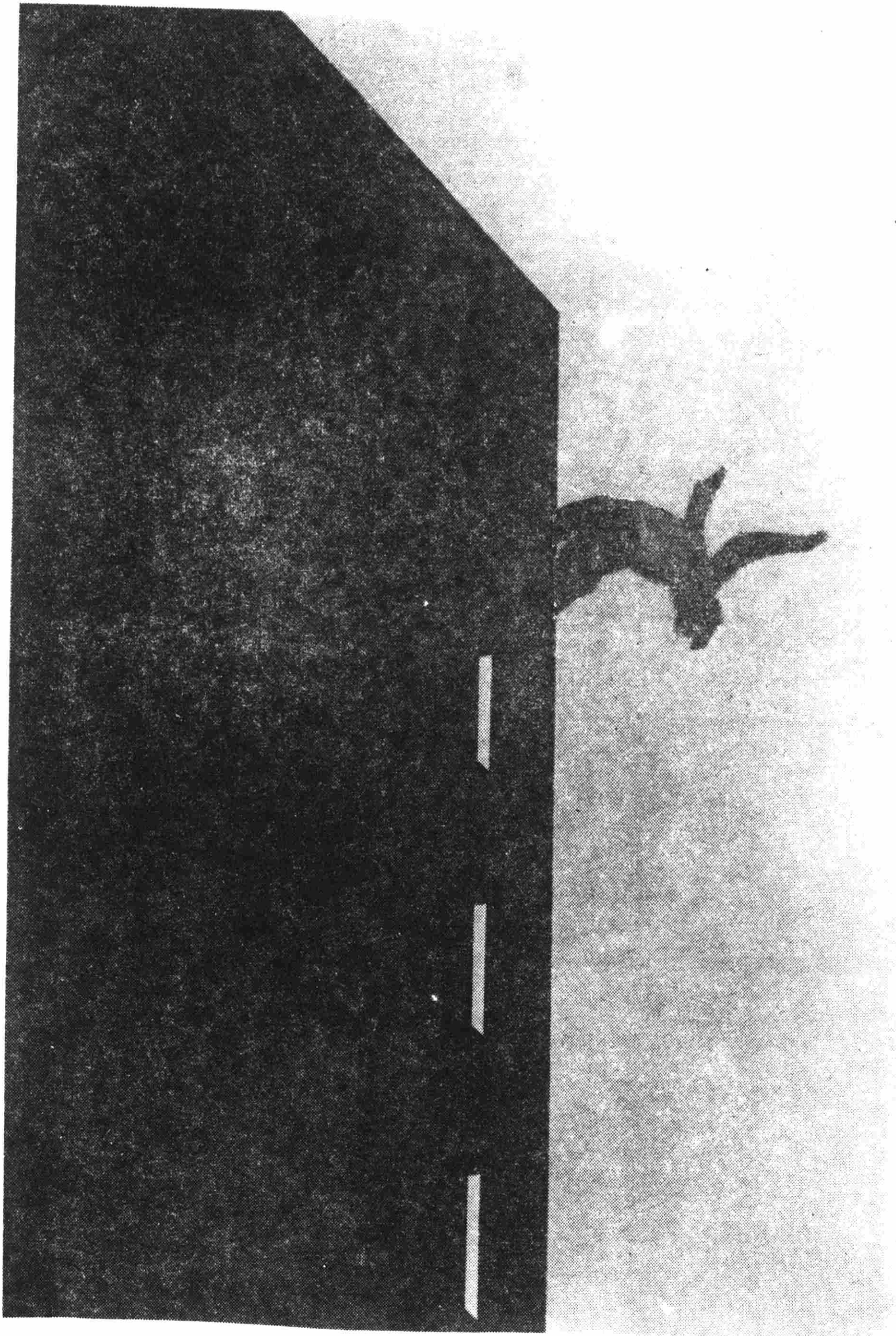
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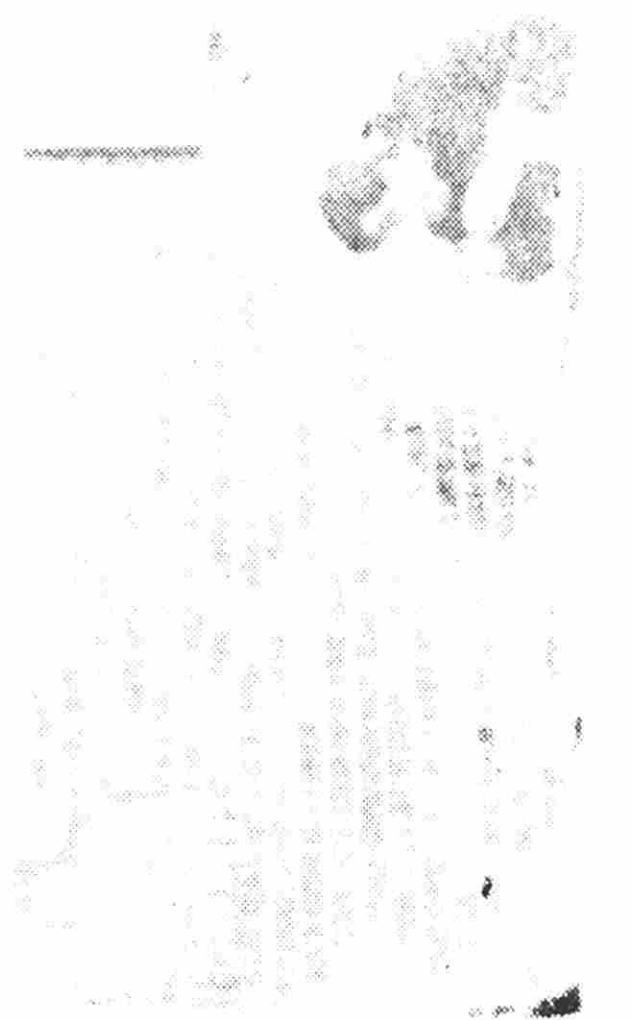
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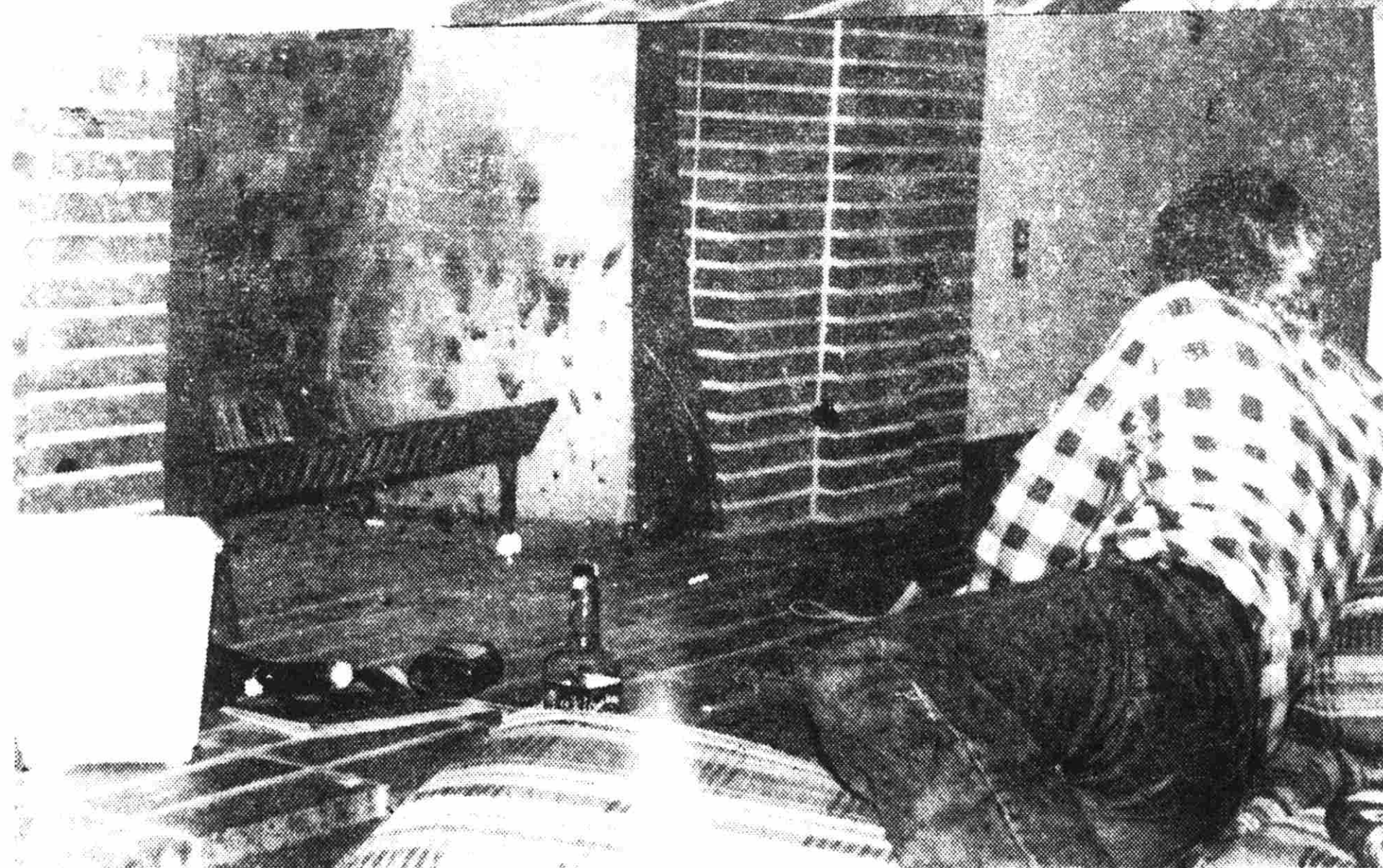




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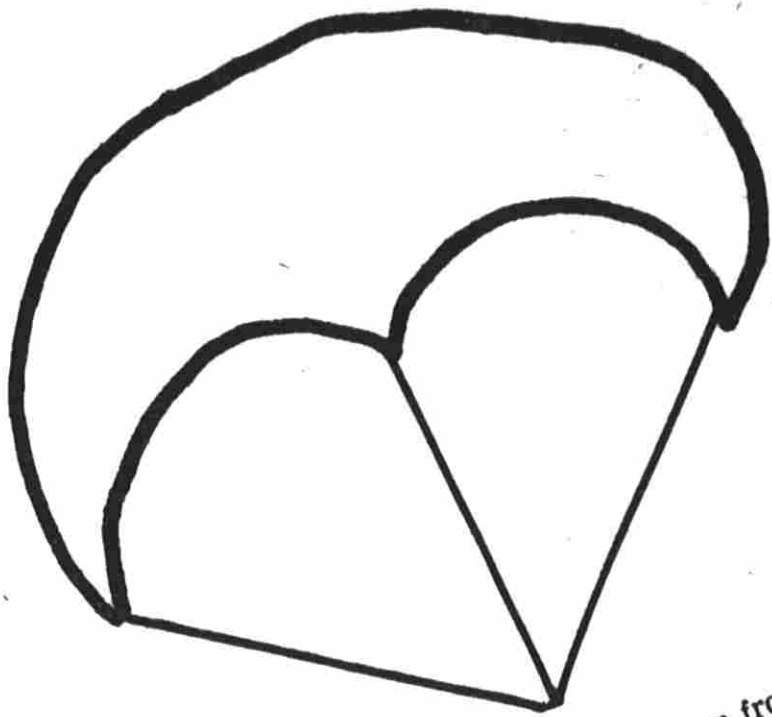
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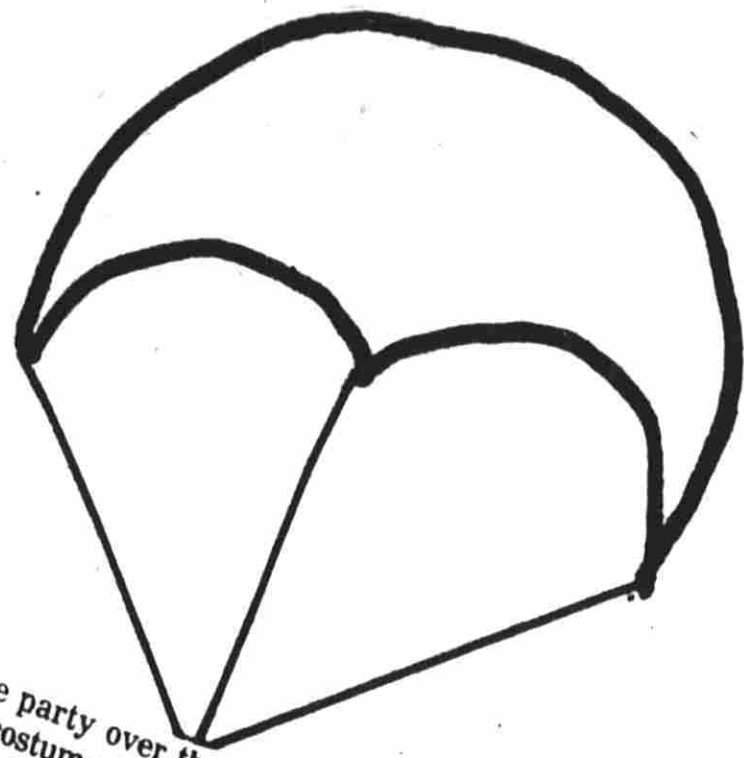
Here's to finals!



# Hope skydiving club up in the air



by No Leggs Kinney  
After a generous contribution from an anonymous donor, Hope's Planning Committee has decided to initiate a skydiving club. The Piper Cub airplane that will be used to send people to the ultimate in freefall fun has been donated and constructed by the Department of Physics and Geology. This ultimate in flying pleasure (the plane) is guaranteed to make it up at least once, so the first dive will be completed either by choice or necessity. No experience is necessary but will be helpful if you wish to survive the club's first attempts at airborne activities. Activities being planned include a picnic lunch over Ottawa Beach, a Wine and



Cheese party over the President's house and a costume party over the Dupree art gallery. All activities begin at 10 thousand feet and as soon as your nerve gives out and you pull the rip cord. It is advised that you pack and bring your own parachute, ones provided were found on last years' Geology trip to the Rockies. The chutes were picked up off of five sleeping men who would not wake up no matter how hard the students tried. The blood was cleaned off and the parachutes were brought back. All interested please send a SASE and your will to: Hope's Skydiving club, c-o Anchor Box 9999.

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## THURSDAY JOURNAL

### NEWS...

Drunk Driving  
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Women's Tennis  
Announcer Linda Arnoldink

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A new building for Holland Chrisitan Jr. High  
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## Amelia Earhart Found!

The evidence is in! No, Amelia Earhart was not captured by the Japanese and taken to Saipan where she died in captivity. Nor was the famed female flying ace killed when her plane crashed into the ocean. The true story is that her plane did, in fact, crash into the Pacific Ocean, however; she survived the impact, swam to Japan and assumed a new identity as a Mary-Kay representative for the Far East region.

Local authorities have followed her on

her travels in the states and abroad and have concluded that she is presently living in, that's right, Holland, Michigan! Amelia Earhart is none other than Hope College Theatre Secretary Joyce Flipse Smith. Our investigators have observed this mystery woman closely and have discovered that she not only swims regularly, but has recently returned from a "pleasure" trip to the Orient. In actuality, she was working undercover for the US Government, securing relations with the Japanese Auto Manufacturers. In addition, Miss Smith (Earhart) has been seen wearing a coat made from the rare Fuji sheep, found only in Japan. The sheep supposedly saved Miss Smith's (Earhart's) life when she nearly drowned in Tokyo Bay.

The information is conclusive: Joyce Flipse Smith is Amelia Earhart. When asked to comment on this matter, Miss Smith was unavailable. A note on her door read: "Swimming."

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# Scheduling proceeds as usual

Very few classes remain open as scheduling comes to a close this week. As of this morning, only four classes are open and next year's sophomores still need to finish scheduling (not to mention the 602 incoming freshmen).

"Problems were not anticipated, but everything is under control," commented a spokesperson from the Registration Office.

The classes that remain open at this time are Japanese, Russian, and Greek Philosophy from Every Century 499 (.5, MTWRF, 7:00-10:00am), Fundamentals of Morals and Scruples 101 (2.0, FSat., 7-12pm), Practice of Renaissance Beliefs with required lab 499.5 (1.0, MWF, 8-10am, lab: SMTWRF, 10am-10pm, fee \$950), and Physics 453 (3.0, MWF, 10-10:50, prerequisite: 101, 153, 210, 225, 256, 301, 340, 375, 393, 401, 431, 440, 453—all closed).

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The classes that first filled up immediately were Basic Thought 101 (12.0, T, 12-12:05pm), Principles of Power Sleeping 100 (15.0, MTWRF, 11pm-7am), and Introduction to Intoxicant Absorption 100 (16.0, FSat, 7pm-1am or until everyone enrolled has dropped—to the floor).

When asked what students who have not completed scheduling should do, the

Registration Office replied, "The situation is under control, but what these students should do is pay a nominal fee of \$350 to have their names placed on the Security List of the classes they desire. Another option is to forward \$100 to each professor they wish to enroll under—these are just precautionary measures, of course. Students need not worry about closed classes—really, everything is running smoothly."

HOPE COLLEGE anchor

## SMAC Hit List

Preppies  
People who vote for the traditional May Day Court  
RA's  
Fraternity members who write letters to the Sorority members who write letters to the Independents who write letters to the Editor

Loose dogs  
Loose women  
Tight men  
Surgeons in Ohio without a sense of humor  
Pissers and Moaners  
Barbell Club  
Non-Quiche eaters (the Barbell Club)

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that's simply ghastly. And look! They win every year!"

Special devices will create the cold, wind, and rain inside the Dome. In fact, the wind will be created by the same type of blowers that College East residents are greeted by every time they walk into the hallway.

Head Track coach Golden Brew is pleased with the plans. "Maybe this will help us to finally beat Albion," he beamed.

Gray Smith also noted that the expressed need for the Dutch-Dome came from some of the unfortunate teams that traveled down to the steamy South over

spring break. Apparently Dope College athletes were forced to forfeit many of their contests because of heat stroke, sunburn, and "that blinding sun."

When coaches took a poll on their teams, a nearly unanimous result was produced: Stay in Holland next year.

The track teams naturally didn't travel down south, but Northwell and teammate Farty Moanmaker felt they should support their unlucky schoolmates and share in their suffering, so they went to Florida.

"It was horrid," said Northwell, displaying the blistery red blotches on his back, "but I feel good about the sacrifice."



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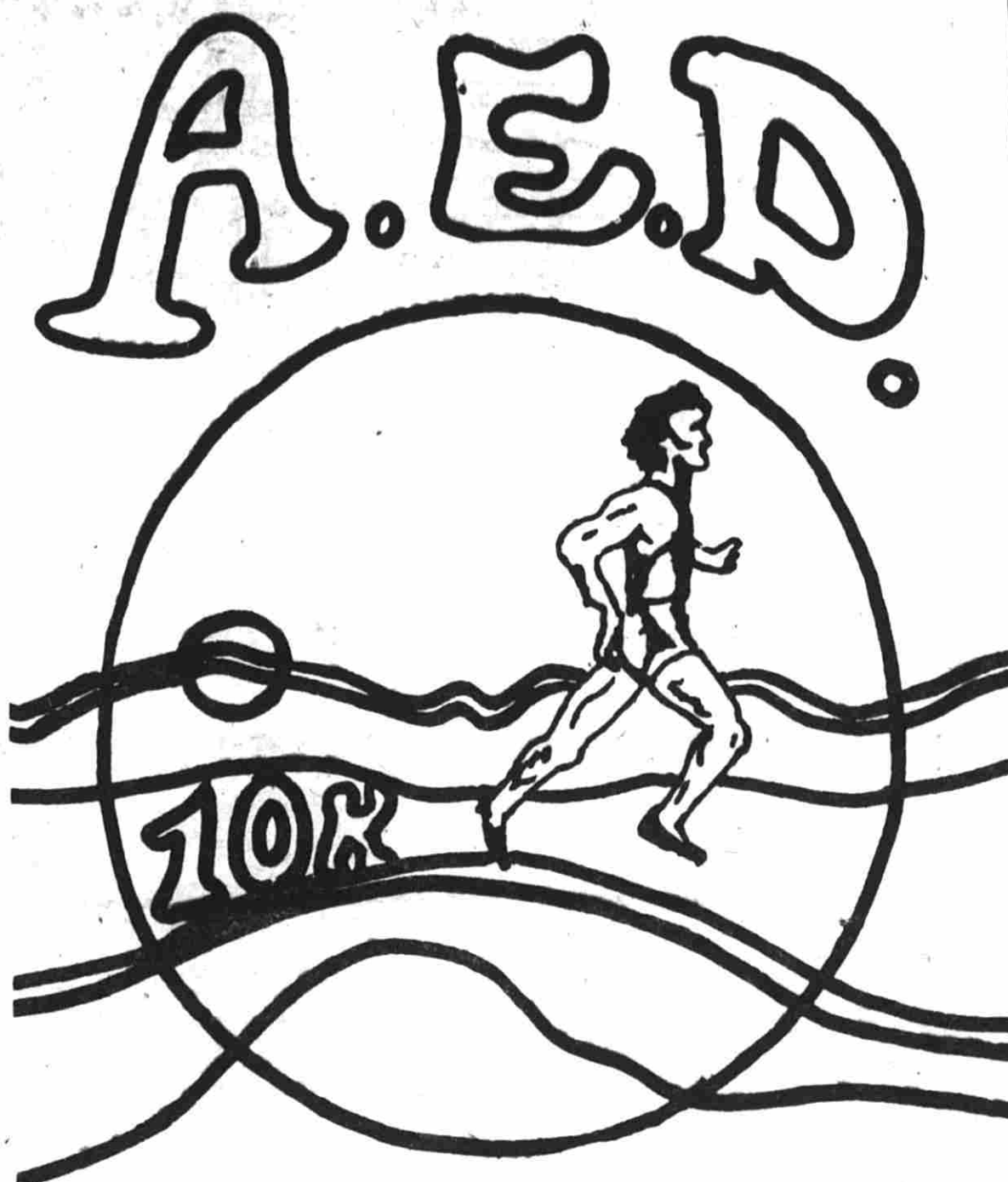
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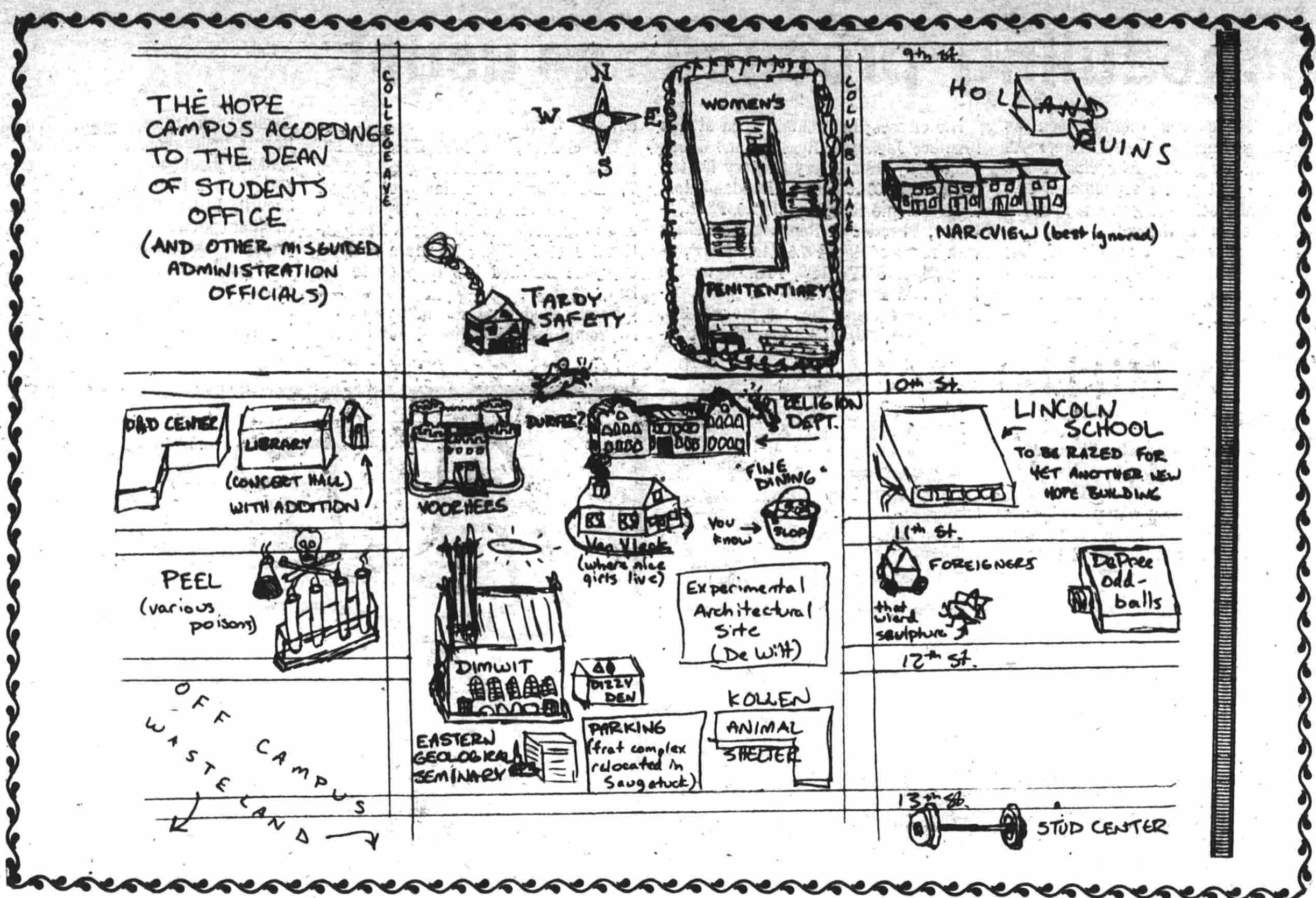
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## Thinclads say 'Let's go football'

by U-Dog

The 1982 Hope men's cross country team has issued a stern challenge to its cohorts in helmets and pads, the MIAA champion Dutch gridders.

It seems this past fall before the harriers ventured out on their daily jaunt, many of them would engage in a friendly, yet fierce and very skillful game of football. The bruising contests could be seen out in front of the Dow Center, although they were eventually ordered to move to the east yard of Kollen because of the danger they posed to other more fragile athletes trafficking the area.

Now the "runners" have been practicing "behind closed doors" all winter and are ready to take on the likes of Golden Arm Hairies and Clod Whole-Staggy in a "nice little game of real football." The pigskinners have not responded to the runners' offer as of press time.

It is a well known fact (to some) that the cross-country team is loaded with athletes who spent their high school days as stars on the gridiron (and as bench warmers, water boys and cheerleaders).

Two of the stars, Lark Mouthwell and the "Skrock-monster" (a football nickname if I've ever heard one), were starting quarterbacks at Jackson County

Western High, located in the teeming metropolis of Parma, Michigan. "If they accept our challenge, we'll wipe them out," Mouthwell predicted at a recent depress conference. "We practice our football more than our running."

Other standouts include Hook, Townie, Web-Star, Crazy-legs Crock and E.T. (not the one you saw in the Holland Theatre). This E.T. hails from the crowded Northern Michigan suburb of Lucas, which is outside of downtown McBain. "Actually, we sometimes had trouble getting guys to practice," recalled E.T. of his high school playing days when he was a defensive back. "Many of the guys had to get back and tend to the farm animals. In fact, sometimes we practiced with them. Those cows make good tackling dummies and you can really build up your speed chasing chickens."

"Sometimes when we didn't have a ball... Well, did you ever try to throw a cow-pie before? They really work pretty well."

Scot Van Verdevandervorden, another fine ex-quarterback (and all-around athlete at Parchment High), talked a bit about team strategy at the depress conference: "When we practice, everybody wants to go out for a pass. Nobody will block. So I just grab the ball and say 'Hut' watch everybody do patterns for about 45 seconds, then close my eyes and chuck that baby. Usually someone at least gets a hand on it."

"So we will have to be sure we can fill all the positions. I'm sure we'll think of something."

Rumor has it that the harriers may have a secret weapon in Coach Brothuh Bilt. During a practice out at the New Holland Water Treatment Plant last fall, Bilt was seen winging passes over the water tower.

Whatever happens, it should be quite a game.

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# Class Clash: A Not-So-Funny Column

Well, now that registration has ended, you can forget about all those classes you registered for, or you can be like me and start reading the books for next year. The chances are good, that nobody has study habits quite like mine.

As I was looking over the orange class sheet, I couldn't imagine who in their

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Tenacity was Spicavoli's theme: he never gave up when the search seemed to lie at a dead end. This "never-say-die" attitude paid off. Finally, in the cafeteria of a small college in Michigan, he found the elusive natural slob. As it sauntered in, heads turned and silence overcame the student body. Wearing Wranglers with two strings holding up the lower half of them, worn out loafers with no socks, a bandana made of an abused (and frequently used) handkerchief, and three concert t-shirts (three, because they were all so emaciated that it took that many to cover its torso), it nearly convinced Spicavoli that this was it. But his sixth sense told him to make sure. The final judgment was at hand. Slowly, Spicavoli lit his lighter and put it up to the creature's head. Instantly, its greasy, unwashed hair ignited into blinding flames. Yes, this was it.

Spicavoli's discovery was the 13<sup>th</sup> wonder of the world. But now, only three months later, people show no interest in this ultimate climax to this scientist's painful search. I, for one, will never forget this great feat, and hopefully people will now make it a point to remember such great discoveries. Let's give the scientific world it's due respect.

right mind would take some of these classes. Under Sociology, 242 a class entitled Child Welfare. I can't believe it. In the first place, adults shouldn't be on Welfare, let alone children. The English Department has a class that sounds scary: Monsters. I don't think this class should meet at 1:30; it should meet at midnight in the pine grove (for effect). I also don't understand this writers workshop. What do power tools have to do with English? Another class I can't imagine anyone taking, is Golf. This isn't because I don't like golf, but this class starts at 7:15 in the morning (that is A.M. you know). It seems to me there could be some conflicts with this class. I was under the impression that classes couldn't be held during chapel, so what would happen if Chaplain Van Heest decides to hold a sunrise service some morning? I couldn't go because I would have to be playing golf. Forget that class.

I am glad that Hope is offering Dutch.

What a useful tool to possess in the every day world. A friend of mine just got promoted from sales manager to president of Standard Oil, simply because he was willing to go to night school and pick up Dutch. When it comes to Russian, another class Hope offers, I think they have made a drastic mistake. They are not allowing freshmen to take Russian. I know as a freshman, the first thing I wanted to take was Russian. If Hope College begins to lose a number of applicants, I think they should examine the Russian Department.

As on any large Hope College registration sheet, there are bound to be some errors that could have thrown your scheduling process off. They have a Business Administration class listed under Biology. I don't know what VACS stands for, but Biology 343 is Plant Tax. This is an obvious error, because the income taxes of a factory have nothing to do with biology.

It is important that you take time to study these sheets, so you can make the

right decisions concerning your education. I have studied it, and also a campus map, and I'm still puzzled over one thing. Under Room Key, I can't seem to find the Cannonsburg Room.

## Good Bucking Advice

Dear Buck,

I am an 18 year old college student, and gee, do I have a problem. When I came to college, it seems that I left my most prized possession at home: my girlfriend. Every night, before I fall asleep, I have these lonely feelings. I know that I'm not the only guy with these feelings, but it's so hard to talk to my friends about this. What is the course of action you would suggest?

Lonely at Hope

Dear Lonely People,

As soon as this letter crossed my desk, I knew that there was a certain urgency to it. It seems that this young man did not want to wait for my advice, and so it goes that he made the wrong choice. (Note: Please do not send any more envelopes with blood on them. That's disgusting.)

It seems that the most common problem among college students, men in this case, is that of leaving that sweet, lovable girlfriend back in Pitkinville, USA. Suddenly, those late night embraces with a warm, feeling human are traded for a short hug with a cold, immobile pillow. What is the solution to this obviously distressing problem?

Dump her. That's right, put that dog doo-doo on your docksiders and do the 'break with thee' routine. Now you are ready to become what all men dream to become—a college stud. There are several steps to becoming such a man, but because of limited space, I can only give a few. (For a copy of my book "I want to be a STUD", simply call 1-800-BEA-STUD.)

The first thing to do after you have completed the above is to make sure you have something that women love. My personal favorite is Hunt's Snac Pac Artificially Flavored Chocolate Pudding, which never fails to get women pounding on the door. After just one Spoonful of that stuff she'll be putty in your hands.

The next rule of thumb is to have some fine tunes for background music to set the mood you prefer. Most find that Lionel Richie and the gang do the job. However, if you're as carefree as myself, AC-DC will more than suffice, and who can sit still when those guys are jamming from your 2000 watt speakers?

Finally, you'll need a good line to get things rolling. Don't do the Otto the Octopus routine. Take it slow with such lines as, "Wanna wrestle?", or "Did you bring the whip?"

Whether you take this advice or not, it's very important that you stop crawling around like some cursed derelict. Get out, have some fun, and don't attempt what 'Lonely at Hope' did.

BUCK

## Lake Macatawa hosts monster

by William Monk

Reports of strange creatures living in friendly Lake Macatawa have spread throughout the Holland Community recently. Hysterical local residents are convinced that the vacation resort is the home of a deadly monster-like being which has come to terrorize the town and ruin famous springtime festivities.

Several reports from "eyewitnesses" who have seen the creature have swamped Holland police. Local

businessmen who are dependant upon lakeshore business have raised loud objections to these "fictitious" accounts.

However, many town residents believe that Lake Macatawa is inhabited. Mrs. Gertrude Van Calvin was the first to notify police on March 4th. Mrs. Van Calvin, of 657 West 8th Street, was babysitting her grandchildren in Macatawa Park when she reportedly saw "a long, blackish-blue creature rise from the water. It had a large head and thick neck, and was about 12 feet long". Mrs. Calvin ran from the sight, grandchildren in hand, but waited a few hours before notifying police. She was later given a breathalyzer test and locked up overnight.

Three days later, however, both members of the Ottawa County Democrats were driving towards Lake Michigan along the Macatawa shore when once again the being appeared. Archibald Milliken and Percy Charles allegedly saw a creature, grayish in color, feeding off of overhanging trees on shore. After stopping their car and searching for a camera, the two men saw the creature swim to deeper waters, leaving a mist and stormlike waves behind. Both men immediately called law enforcement officials on their car CB radio, but Holland police did not respond.

Finally, on Sunday the 13th, while leisurely canoeing on the lake, Jack Vander Guy of Zeeland suddenly ran into breakwater on the otherwise calm surface. He detected that something under the water was moving not more than ten feet away, and a few seconds later, a whale-like tail splashed above the water and crashed down again, creating waves strong enough to capsize the boat. Mr. Vander Guy scrambled back into the canoe and frantically headed for shore.

So far police have not taken action on the matter of the inhabitation of Lake Macatawa. However, the reports of a creature in the lake have sent shivers throughout the general populace, and an atmosphere of near terror has gripped the area. If these are fictitious accounts, let us hope that they end here. If not, then Holland, Michigan may be known for more than just a tulip festival.

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